## HOPE FOR AN EARLY VOTE

A Chance to Pass the Army Appropriation Bill.

The Republicans Elated Over Disposing of Certain Opposition-Action Expected Friday-A Long Debate on the Spooner Amendment

In the language used by a Democratic Senator last night, there was "something the Senate all day yesterday Rumor had it that the Republicans, leeby Mr. Spooner, had endeavored to effect a compromise with those Democrats who intended to oppose the Spooner amend-ment to the Army Appropriation bill, and thus force an extra session. In at least four cases, it is said, the compromise was effected by promises of appointments and

Democratic Senator stated last night that a number of the fighters on his side of the chamber had decided to "He down" As matters stand at present, only a few of the strenuous Demo crats will continue to oppose the amend ment. These include Messra, Butler, Al len, Pettigrew, Caffery, Turner, Teller, and Rawlins, Mr. Jones of Arkansas has decided not to oppose any legislation which will prevent an extra session.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are highly pleased with the result of yester-day's advances, and Mr. Spooner predicts a vote on the bill by Thursday night or Friday. How nearly correct this is remains to be seen, as even five mon could hold up the measure for a week. Even with a vote on Friday, there is

danger of an extra session, as the Sundry Clvil, River and Harbor, and General Deficiency bills remain to be enacted in the two remaining days.

No progress was made on the Army bill

yesterday, aithough the Senate debated it from 11:30 a. m. until midnight. Mr. Mor-gan completed his address begun on Monday, and asked that the Spooner and Platt amendments be stricken from the bill, that a vote might be had. Mr. Mr.

gan spoke from 1130 a.m. until 5 p. m.
The Speemer amendment is gradually assuming the bulk of the Ship Subsidy bill, with respect to amendments. Already twenty-six amendments to the amendment have been offered, with more All of these will be voted or

Mr. Turner spoke for a time on the Spooner amendment, but the majority of the night session was taken up with debate on foreign matters. Mr. Turner said that if he could he would talk the amendment to death.

Mr. Shoup, in charge of the bill, at-tempted to get an agreement as to an hour for a vote on the Spooner amendment. Mr. Teller objected, saying that no vote could be had at this time, and that the Senator knew this when he made the request.

When the bill was called up at 11:30 yesterday morning Mr. Pettigrew asked that certain copies of telegrams sent by the President to the Peace Commissioners at Paris be printed with other documents.

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Mr. Lodge objected.
Mr. Forsker said that the telegrams should be printed if they were auth atic. The matter was referred to the Committee on the Philippines.
Mr. Hoar offered an amendment providing that no sale or lease of public lands in the Philippines shall be permutted, and no transfers shall be made w thoout the consent of the President. The amendment was adopted, as Mr. Hoar said that it would remove much of the objection to the Spooner am adment.
Mr. Hacon gave notice that he would orfer an amendment to the amendment.
Mr. Morgan stated that he had no intention of fillbustering against the hill, and to his knewledge no other Democrat would fillbuster. The Coban and Philippine amendments, however, he said were 50 important that he must insist in ascussing in a specific department of the specific protection.
Mr. Platt of Connecticut said that he

inned his speech begun yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut said that he
would not withdraw the Cuban amendment. He began to explain his position
when Mr. Bacon said that he (Mr. Platt)
did not speak loud enough to be heard.
"I am speaking as loud ar I can," said
Mr. Platt.
"Louder!" said Mr. Chandler.
"I will not say another word," said Mr.
Platt, as he sai down in a huff.
Later he arose and said that the Cuban
constitution had not yet been sent to Congress and that there was pleaty of time
to insert the provisions of his amendment.

Mr. Morgan then called the attention of the Senate to the strange attitude in which the President was placed by this amendment. He was made to get his wishes tacked onto an appropriation bill and handled like an appropriation for an outbailding. He spoke at length on the of the American Army in China

purposes of the American Army in China and the Philippines.

"The President comes in at the last minute, on a last bill," said he, "and loads it down with Cuban and Philippine laws. Why, he might as well put the Subsidy bill on this measure. He cannot explain his position away. Never before has an Administration attempted such a trick. Both of these amendments are grossly unconstitutional, and give to the President unlimited and dangerous powers.

"This is an outrage on the Senare and upon the Democratic party. Why should the President ask us to delegate all our powers to him? Why does he come here and ask this extraordinary thing? Who will dare defend him or apologize for him?"

Mr. Morgan then read from a number of authorities as to precedents for this

legislation.

Mr. Morgan protested against enterior upon the discussion of a question upon which the Senate did not have all necessary information. He himself was ignorant of the details involved in the pending amendment. He was familiar with many facts respecting Cuba and he did not want to be accused of fillbustering if he discussed them pretty fully.

Mr. Platt seid that an unofficial translation of the Cuban constitution was being

n of the Cuban constitution was being de, but it might be several days befor was available. However, he thought tis-It was available. However, he thought the draft of the constitution already printed was sufficient for the Senate to act upon so far as the pending amendment was con-

Continuing. Mr. Morgan said that while the Constitution was recognized in Ha-wall, it was not recognized in the Philip-pines. The old Spanish law was in effect there, he said, and Congress had made no atternet the scale, and Congress had made no attempt the extablish a government there. He read a decision of the Supreme Court, hooding that all territory acquired by the United States must be governed by the laws of the United States. Mr. Damiel offered an amendment to

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that any officer of the army serving in the Philippines who shall receive any salary, save that allowed as an officer, shall be dismissed from the service. Mr. Morgan then had read a long treatise on the powers of the President. Mr. Morgan yielded the floor for five minutes to Mr. Allen. The latter held that the Cuban amendment was clearly unconstitutional. Mr. Morgan talked until 5 oclock when

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Mr. Morgan talked until 5 o'clock, when
dr. Chandler offered a resolution on the
leath of the late Representative Clarke
of New Hampshire, Enlogies were detivered by Messus, Chandler and Galiliater, and at 6 o'clock the Senate took a

ser, and at 6 o clock the Senate took a recess until 8 o'clock.

When the Senate convened at 8 o'clock the Vest amendment was taken up.

Mr. Stewart spoke on the amendment for a time, saying that the laws now in effect in the Philippines should be up aside and that a judiciary should be established in the archipelage. He then offered the following amendment:

"That the President shall establish a supreme court for said islands, consisting of five judges, to be appointed by the

That the President shall establish a supreme court for said isands consisting of five judges, to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who shall hold their offices for life, unless seemer removed by the President, with such salaries as the President may find it necessary to secure the services of competent persons, not exceeding \$2,000 per annum for each of the associate justices and \$25-000 for the person who shall be named for chief justice. Such court shall have appellant jurisdiction of all matters at law and in equity where the amount in controversy exceeds \$20, and shall have power to make rules and regulations for the transaction of business in all inferior courts and tribunds in the Islands, and for the taking of appeals and writs of error from inferior courts to said supreme court; and the Supreme Court of the United States shall have jurisdiction of full questions involving the validity of any law of Congress or construction of the Constitution of the United States, and of all other matters where the value of the property in sections involving the exceeding them. inw of Congress or construction of the Constitution of the United States, and of all other matters where the value of the property in controversy exceeds \$20,000. Said supreme court shall also have power to appoint all judicial officers, marshals, and prosecuting attorneys in the islands, and to remove the same at pleasure. The judicial system hereby authorized shall extend to all districts and places in said islands where peace exists and the orders of the courts can be enforced without resort to military power.

Mr. Alien remarked that the salaries were too large.

Mr. Stewart replied that he wanted to induce men like Mr. Alien to take the positions so inat justice might be done. He pointed out the dangers of the carpettag method, and held that a few honest men with large salaries would be better than an army of thieves on small pay.

Mr. Fireker then called up the confer-

be better than an army of thieves on small pay.

Mr. Foraker then called up the conference report on the Spanish War Chaims bill. An hour was devoted to debate on this without any result.

Mr. Hausdrough then arose to say that he mad heard that Mr. Stewart had seriously reflected upon Judge Arthur H. Noyes, of Alaeka. He regretted this action and asked leave to read a letter from Judge Noyes. This letter was dated October 16, and was a defence of charges made against himself by certain parties. He confesses that he was offered money on various occasions, but had never accepted any. He said that there were only two ways to get bin off the bench, one an order from the Government, and the other a shot from the cowards who surrounded him.

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"This," said Mr. Hansbrough, "has the ring of a true man."

Mr. Stewart sam than he would not allow any man to "whitewash" Judge Noyes, ree then read some notes on the case, and said that Judge Noyes was certainly entiry. A debate lasting an hour

on any judicial bench in the Union.

Mr. Turper then spoke on the Spooner tenendment. He said that the matter was one of the most important ever arought before Congress. He regarded it is infortunate that the amendment should be brought up at this time and in his way.

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"The only reason why every man in the Senate has not spoken on this mat-ter," said he, "is the fear that the ap-propriation bills will fail. I cannot be chalined down by this or any other fear, if I had the physical power I would talk on this ameniment until the me jority would be forced to withdraw it or call an

would be forced to withdraw it or call an extra sension.

He then took up the question of the right of Congress to delegate its functions to the President. He debated this at learth, and rend from many authorities. He held the amendment to be uncoestitutionel, and went over it carefully, pointing out the dangers of emering such a thing into law. He held that under the scheme the President could set up allything he pleased in the Philippines.

Thow can the President under his each accept any such delegation of power.

he asked. "How can any Senator offer to give him this power?"

e give him this power? At it o'clock Mr. Heitfeld made a mo-on to adjourn. The year and mays were alled for. The motion was defeated by a ote of fi to 6. Addrich then asked that the Dem-s agree to come to a vote or the bill crats agree to come to a vote or the bill it 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Jones of Arkansus said that sev-

matter, and he thought they would not agree to this.

Mr. Aldrich asked that a vote be had some time tomorrow. Mr. Teiler said that he wanted to speak

a the bill. Mr. Pettigrew said that before he would et this matter come to a vote he would belate it until next week. The minority and no right to give any consent he said, and he hoped he would get aid from his collections.

official to the second of the form in the Mr. Carter then moved that the Scenate proceed to the consideration of executive husiness, and at 11:15 this was done. After a short executive session the doors were opened, and at 11:35 the Senate adjourned, Mr. Turner not having completed his speech.

THE SENATE ROUTINE.

An Effort to Have the Canal Bill Made a Special Order. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Murgan of

ered a resolution that the Nicaragua Canal bill be made a special order, the Army Appropriation bill being the unnished business. The resolution was sed by Mr. Abdrich and was referred to he Committee on Rules.

A resolution offered by Mr. Fairlank inglish translation of the Cuban consti-

rom a previous day, calling upon the President, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inform the Senate whether all telegrams from Manila, prior orship; and also to send to the Sanate opy of the telegram of General (a)

copy of the telegram of General tons aunomining the commencement of hostilities, the hour it was filed in Shania, and
some other collateral information, was
agreed to without comment.

A boll to supplement the existing how an
to the disposition of public lands was
passed. It provides for the division of
lards in Oklahoma into counties, for the
eytablishment of county sents, for the
orection of court houses, and for the appointment of temporary county officials.

A House joint resolution was alloyted
authorizing the importation, free of duty,
of articles intended to be exhibited at the
San Antonie International Fair and Dallin State Feir and Expession.

Bills were passed as follows: Providing
an American register for the steam yach.

american register for the steam years; for the relief of parties for properties for the relief of parties for properties. The bid process to talted states. The bid process to payment for horses taken from Collegate soluters after the surrender General Lee.
Conference reports on bills to raiffy greements with the Misscopes or Creek nibans and with the Cherokee Indians are agreed to.
In the Senate yesterday Mr. I illingham as appointed a consetting troatee of the instrict of Columbia Reform S. hood.
Messirs, Kean and Taliaferro were apolisted visitors to West Point.
A resolution offered by Mr. Pett'grew sking information as to the censorship Manilu, was adopted.

The Charleston Exposition. Tawney to report the bill appropriate ,900,000 to that enterprise, with the re-numeridation that the House disagree t onumendation that the flows disagree to the Senate amendment giving \$25,00 to the Charleston Exposition and to ask a conference. Speaker Henderson has re-fused to recognize Mr. Tawney to call up the matter and it will have to go to the calendar to take its chances. Unless ex-lating conditions change there is no like lihood that the appropriation will pass.

Very frequently one hears that Heurich's bee to the most superior beers in the United States he reason can easily be attributed to the be-saterial used and superior skill employed in resemp Macrom, Schute, and Lager. Phone 63; rington Bottling Co., for a case of bree in hich everybody finds pleasure in drinking.

## ALLEN ATTACKS SAMPSON

He Denounces the Admiral's Letter to Secretary Long.

The Alleged Destroyer of Cervera's Fleet Scored in Unmensured Terms Refore the Senate-The Nebraskan Ready to Answer for His Remarks

Mr. Allen created something of a sation during the debate on the Army Appropriation bill in the Senate yesterlay afternoon. He referred to Rear Adsiral Sampson as a "conceited disgrace to the service and the comtry," and as "a rank and arram coward," The invectives were greeted with applaus Morgan prevented an uproar only by de

dining to yield the floor to anyone.
Mr. Allen read the letter sent by Charles Morgan, a gunner, to Rear Ad-nitral Sampson. He also read the letter ent to Secretary Long by Stear Admira the former be careful in appointing en signs, as some of the warrant officers had 'not had "social advantages," and might not have a certain degree of re-Mr. Allen then said that he suppose

he letter was genuine.
"This proves beyond the shadow of a ionbt," said he, "that there is a snob-ish aristocracy in the navy which is a lisgrace to the service and the country This man Morgan will compare favorably with any man in the navy.

"Because he comes from a low rank he is to be barred from high rank. If Sampson is the author of that letter he i a conceiled ass and he ought to be branded as such.

Sampson did not come from such good stock in the beginning, and were he t have his own medicine he would still be warrant officer. Sampson is a rank and arrant coward

nd he shows it in this letter. I am re sponsible for what I say and I will answer for it to Sampson and his frie "I decline to yield any longer," said Mr Morgan. I want to reply to the Senator from

Tebraska," shouted Mr. Chandler,
"I decline to yield," replied Mr. Mor "I am going to speak anyway," said Mr. Chandler, "and the Senator might as

well yield." "I will not yield," said Mr. Morgan. Mr. Chandler then appealed to the Chair. Messrs. Pettigrew, Teller, and Stewart said that if Mr. Chandler were permitted to speak they would speak, too. Mr. Chandler then sat down without

It was stated at the Senate yesterday that the Sampson letter would in all probability have the effect of seriously affecting his chance of promotion. It is not now regarded as likely that any further effort will be made to advance him after he has made himself ridiculous in the eyes of the country

Messrs. Hale, Teller, Tillman, Pettigrew, and others will discuss the letter at the

THE HAZING AMENDMENT.

Convicted Cadets Not to Be Appoint-

nferces on the Military Academ Appropriation bill yesterday agreed upon a modification of the Senate having amendment, and when adopted by both houses the bill will go to the President

The modification consists is adding to The modification consists in adding to the provision barring a cadet expelled for inzing from appointment to the corps of cadets or as a commissioned officer in the army, may, or Marine Corps, the qualification that he shall not be eligible for such appointment until two years af-ter the graduation of the class of which he was a member. The object of this change is to prevent an expelled cadet from appointment in the army ahead of

THE POSTCEFFICE BILL.

The Scuate Refuses to Recede From Its Position.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Wolcott presented the conference report on the Postoffice Appropriation bill, stating that the rural free delivery amendment and or

Mr. Chandler moved that the Senate is both were good features.

The Schate then decided to insist on its imendments and Messrs, Wolcatt, Chanler, and Butler were appointed

MONEY FOR THE DISTRICT.

Conference Report on the Appropri-

Celumbia Appropriation offi was proented in the Senate vesterday and agreed o, after an explanation by Mr. Allicon to the effect that the Senate had yielded about one-half of the increase which it had put upon the bill, but had retained the most important of the items -notably those about sewage and the filtering of the Potomac water supply.

Antional Bank Charters, The Senate Committee on Finance ves-cerday made a favorable report on the bill airendy pursed by the House archarize for a further term of twenty years. Comptroller of the Currency holds the act permitting an extension of the

Conferees Still at Odds.

The conferrer on the Naval Aggregation bill reached a further agreement yes the Senate proposition for more sub-

oference report on the bill rela of Columbia. The bill as enacted provide of Countois. The out as entered provides that any license issued to a theatre or place of anomement may be terminated by the Countissioners after it has been shown that after due notice the laws are being violated and that public decenty is endangered.

The Sale of District Realty used in the House a fall to authorize the Supreme Court of the District to decree the sale of real estate in certain cases. The bill was referred to the District Com-

War Revenue Reduction. It was said iast evening that the conferces on the War Revenue Reduction sill are making but little progress, and that there is no indication of a part al report before the latter part of the week. The statement was made that the oill will not be passed at this session.

A Carrency and Revenue Enquiry The Senate Committee on Finance has sked authority of the Senate to sit dur og the coming recess of Congress for the urpose of conducting an investigation of mergan revonue, customs, currency, and meaning matters. The investigation is to a made by a sub-committee, which will have power to send for papers and per-lons, and administer oaths.

THE GRIP CURE TRAT DOES CURE

THE HOUSE ROUTINE.

Sampson-Schley Controvers; Aired in the House.

The House yesterday considered the criation bill. Mr. Little's motion to con or irrigation of the Pima Indian reserations was lost. The conference reports the Naval Appropriation bill was next

The Sampson-Schley controversy was dred in the course of the debate on th question of agreeing to the report Messrs Berry and Sulzer had read Samp on's letter on Gunner Morgan's appli cation for promotion, and editorial

cation for promotion, and editorial comment thereon, declaring nim to be a disgrace to the navy.

The Senate amendment providing for naval officers in positions as assistant chiefs in the bureaus of the Navy Department provoked discussion and was limitly rejected. The Senate amendment for the building of three submarine boats was discussed but no action was taken upon it. The remainder of the conference report was rejected. A discussion over the action of Speaker Henderson in withholding from the "Record" a speech of Mr. Lentz occupied the remainder of the afternoon. The House adjourned as fells.

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT.

A List of Promotions Sent to the Scante Yesterday. The President yesterday sent the follow

First lieutenants to be captains in the Marine Corps-Smedley D. Butler, George C. Thorpe, Charles S. Hill, Robert M. Gli-C. Thorpe, Charles S. Hill, Robert M. Gli-son, Frederic L. Bradman, George C. Reid, Robert H. Dunlap, Randolph C. Berkeley, Charles G. Anderson, Charles S. Hatch, Hiram I. Bearns, and Robert F. Wynne. Second lieutenanis in the Marine Corps to be first lieutenanis-Frank E. Evans, Wirt McCreary, Wade L. Jolly, John N. Wright, Stephen Elliott, James McE. Huey, Rush R. Wallace, ir. Samuel A. W. Patterson, and William C. Harlles.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

Representative Bell Objects to the

Use of the Pension Building. Representative Bell has introduced olution which declares "that no public building, other than the Capitol building, in the District of Columbia, shall be used or occupied in any manner whatever in connection with ceremonies attending the inauguration of President of the United States, or other public function, except as may hereafter be ex-pressly authorized by law." Since the Introduction of two resolu-

tions by Mr. Bell, one calling on the Sec-retary of the interior to state under what retary of the interior to state under what authority of law he gives permission to use the Pension Office for the imagural bail, and one calling on the House Judiciary Committee to investigate and report to the House what authority in law there is to pay clerks in the Pension Office who are prevented from attending to their official duties by reason of the preparations made in connection with the inaugural ball, Mr. Bell has received a number of appeals from employes in the Fension Office, asking him to have an investigation made of the decorations that aborn the court of the building. Mr. Bell says the material used in draping the pillars in the court is of the most inflammable mature, and that the number of electric sircs strang through the building increases the chance of a fire in the event of wires getting crossed.

THE EASTERN STAR HOME.

A Bill for Its Incorporation Intro-

duced in the House. Representative Richardson yesterday in roduced in the House a bill to incorpor te the Eastern Star Home for the Distriet of Columbia. The incorporators named are Alcena Lamond, L. Cabell Wil-liamson, and John A. Moyer, of the Grand ilamson, and John A. Moyer, of the Grand, Chapter of The Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, and John J. O'Neill, of Ruth Chapter, No. 1: Mary B. Okey, of Electa Chapter, No. 2: Annio V. Geafman, of Naoml Chapter, No. 3: M. Ella Espey, of Mortha Chapter, No. 5: Fred. J. Randolph, of Bethiehem Chapter, No. 7: Henry G. Wagner, of Mizpah Chapter, No. 9: Grace Holtzclaw, of Adah Chapter, No. 9: and Matilida R. Spragne, of Arema Chapter, No. 9. and Matilida R. Spragne, of Arema Chapter, No. 10: heing the constituent chapters under the said Grand Chapter.

limpter.
The object of the incorporators is to maintain a home for needy and worthy Master Masons, and the widows and or-phone of the same.

JEERS FOR JUSTICE POE.

Eggs Thrown by Bultimore Students in a Class Room. BALTIMORE, Feb. 26. Justice Poe via-ited the University of Maryland today to look into the case of Harry Schurman, boycotted medical student. As soon he reached the college compus about to freshmen and sophomores greeted the untice with hisses and grouns. The jus-

justice with hisses and groams. The justice soon found himself surrounded by a howling, angry mob of stridents.

A squad of policemen were near to see that there was no infraction of the low and that Justice Pos suffered no violence at the hands of the students. As he passed down the affel of the class room two eggs were thrown at him. The justice paid no attention to this onslaught. Subsequently Schuman came in executed by two officers, He, Too, was greeted with seers.

THE BASEBALL CONVENTION.

tion Has Penetically Dishanded. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 - During the con sention of the National League magnates testay at the Fifth Avenue Hotel it developed that, the recently organized American Association, which was declared a buildle from the start, backed funds occurring cities, and as the National League magnates refused to pet up the money they had promised to contribute therewas nothing left to do but go up in smoke. While the official amnoneement of the Association s demise was not made today, it was said that there would be a definite statement tomorrow, it was common talk that the Bautmore and Washington ends of the Association were so flimsy they really only existed on paper. It was also rumored that as the association men were made to get out of Philadelphia with out the McHonal League's consent, it was unseless to continue.

Power, Irwin, Watkins, and Clarke, all Association men, had a talk at the Hotel Marhorough during the evening, and their long faces indicated breakers ahead. Prom 11 octock this morning until 5:15 p. Brish. Hart, and Soden, of the La H. c. conferred with President Zimmer, at the Bail Players Protective Association. The magnates assured Zimmer that his requests would be granted on condition that they should receive something in return. They wanted him to guarantee that any National League players who might jump to the American League would be severely disciplined by the Protective Association.

Finally Zimmer drew up this agreement and assist authorized representative, I hereby agree that in return for the concessions granted by the National League of Frotesional Baseball Clubs, this day, February 2. Bell, all National League of Enstern League players who may sign with the American League will be sentently disciplined by the Protective Association as a hosy.

The trading ship Adaros has arrived at trading ship Adaros has arrived at oday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel it de

Movements of Naval Vessels. The trading ship Adanos has arrived at San Pedro, Cal., the training ship liuffalo at Cavite, and the gennery practice ship become at Port Royal. The tog Leyden has sailed from New York for New London and the torpedo host Porter from New York for Nortolk.

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Mr. Lentz Accuses the Speaker of Holding Up His Speech.

The Address Not Printed in the "Record" But Turned Over to Mr. Grosvenor-The Action Denounced in Resolutions by Mr. Richardson. The Republicans of the House were yes

rday obliged to move an adjournmen t that promised to bring them not only ouble, but to throw a shadow upon the tegrity of Speaker Henderson. The Democrats were fighting, as they claimed, for free speech, which they declared had been, and was being, denied them by the Republican leader. They were in reolt against what they considered a patent "gag law," was only a type of the indignities which as a party, they had been forced to suffer in more or less important matters all during the present session of Congress. The House adjourned in an uproar which

would have done honor to the Austrian Reichsrath. The affair was the result of a statement made by Mr. Leniz that he had delivered a speech to the Public Printer; that that speech had not been printed, and that, on enquiry, he had found the speech had been sent to Speaker Henderson, and that Speaker Henderson had turned it over to Mr. Grosvenor, who had expressed an intention of replying to it. The Speaker was vigorously attacked first for with-holding the speech from print, and then for turning it over to Mr Grosvenor.

At the Capitol yesterday it was stated that no such action had ever before been taken by any Speaker of the House, and that Mr. Henderson, though he might be able to show a precedent for holding out manuscript of a speech which he thought in the interests of the dignity of the House might be improved by revision, he could certainly not give any precedent for allowing one member access to the unprinted speech of another.

The rules of the House state specifically that the House and not the Speaker is the judge of things to be printed in the record, and they also provide that no memthe reporters on another member's speech which has been withheld for revision. Last Weshesday during the debate he General Deficiency bill Mr. Lentz took

sion to make a five-minute speech on political situation in Ohio, charging that the Legislature in that State had been bribed and that Senator Hanna had ob tained his seat through most corrupt pollties. He was granted leave to extend his remarks in the "Record," that privilege having been granted to all me unanimous consent.

During the discussion on the Naval Appropriation bill yesterday Mr. Lentz arose as he said, to a question of personal privilege. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "yes-terday I took my speech to the Public Printer. He told me that he was very much pressed for space, and could not assure me that the speech would be printed today. I went again to him today, finding my speech had not appeared. He told me that the speech had en returned to the reporters. By the reporters I was told that it had been given to the Speaker, and had been passed on to Mr. Grosvenor, Mr. Speaker, I desire to protest most emphatically net this unwarrantable liberty taken with my speech. I consider that it was

of by anybody but myself. The Speaker-The gentleman is mis aken in his assumption-Mr. Lentz-I was allowed to extend my remarks in the "Record." Had it not been interfered with the speech would have appeared today. That would have appeared today. That would have appeared today. That would have left ample opportunity for my remarks to be answered on the floor of the House.

The Speaker-I was informed yesterday that there had been an abuse by the gentleman from Ohio of the privilege granted to extend remarks.

Mr. Lentz-Mr. Speaker, until 9 oclock in the evening no one under the sin could bave known the contents of my speech lut my secretary and myself. I cannot a nderstand how the Speaker could have that information. Some one must have fastified the facts to him.

The Speaker-The speech was brought to me by the messenger from the Printing Office. Mr. Lentz-I was allowed to extend my

it was my intention to investigate the promise upon it. Press of husiness pre-promise upon it. Press of husiness pre-vented me from doing it today. The Chair desires to adjust any disputes annicately if it can. The question of censorship is one which the Brouse alone is competent to adjusters.

Mr. Richardson—I desire to subnat a resolution.

Mr. Cannon—A point of order. There is special business before the House. The conference report takes precedence of everything.

Upon this statement the House broke into an uproar, the Democrats clamoring for a consideration of the resolution offered by Mr. Richardson, the Republicans trying to insist opon the further consideration on his feet, at the top of his voice, called for recognition from the Chair.

You cannot take me off my teet in that manner, he shouted. Order was partially restored and Speaker Henderson said; There are questions of privilege, and privileged matters. This is a question of personal privilege and has precedence.

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After much more loud expostulation from members on the Republican sid-and many error of Ge on from his Dem-ocratic supporters, Mr. Richardson rear

Mr. Cannon-I raise the point of order against that resolution that it is not proper at this time. proper at this time.

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After a good deal of hubbin the vote was ordered and the roil called. The Dem-orrats failed to get sufficient voices to pass the resolution. Mr. Richardson then, as soon as he could obtain recognition, amid the noise of the half dozen men clamor-ing for the Speaker's car, presented a sec-ond resolution, more strong than the first, to the following effect:

Whereas the speech of Mr. Lentz has been with-holds after permission to print had been given, and by the Speaker of the Histor of Representa-tives delivered to semipledy close; be it. Hessived, That the artism of the Speaker be condemned, and in he evidened to deliver the speech to the Public Printer to be printed. This resolution brought the Republicans in a mass to their foot. Mr. Lacey asse-ed that consideration be ordered. Mr. Richardson faced him quickly and spoke

Richardson faced him quickly and spoke angrily.

"If the speech is withheld now the time to print will expire by limitation. You are attempting to intringe the right of free speech in this House. This is a matter which affects the integrity of the House, and it should have precedence over everything else."

A vote by yeas and mays was finally ordered after a viva your and a standing vote had been had. This resulted in the defeat of Mr. Richardson's resolution. He was then on his feet attempting to present a new one, when the Speaker, rapping the falle vigorously, called for order. Mr. Grosvenor, down before the Speaker's desk, was surrounded by nearly half the House, all excitedly asking questions, while all over the Chamber pairs of memners were carrying or in

questions, white all over the Chamber pairs of memoers were carrying on informal debate in high pitched voices. The House had much the appearance of a stock exchange. Mr. Richardson attempted to get the Speaker's eye, but Mr. Jienderson was watching Mr. Physe, who came to his rescue with a motion to adjourn. Itealising that this was a move on the part of the Republicans to avoid a proper discussion of a painful subject. The Democrats resisted it, and finally forced the catting of the roll. At 630 the call was finished, resulting in Its yeas and 191 mays, and the House adjourned.

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